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PERSONALS.

here yesterday. The Grocer ington, is here on a visit to his have "settin" ways. mother Mrs. Susan Hogg.

> Kanawha, is visiting Hon. P. C. lately. Eastham and family, near town.

ford City's best business men, was flouring mill at that place. in town last night.

been visiting Dr. and Mrs L. V. ers wonder why they were ever in-Guthrie, at Spencer, for the past corporated. three weeks, has returned home.

Ex-Governor A. B. Fleming and Mr. B. D. Butcher, of Fairmont, passed through here yesterday, on til the water receded,

Messrs. A. L. and Fenton Cottrill went to Pemerov this morning, to visit their sister, Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs John P. Reynolds returned last night from their bridal trip. They will be at home to ing of that man who has the natheir friends on the corner of Viand | tive industry to develop it. and Market streets.

Miss Margaret L. Neale passed through here yesterday on her way home at Ben Lomond, after a very pleasant visit to her many friends

tom Thursday's Datty. Rev. S. J. Miller, we regret to

Mr. R. W. Shaw, of Pakersburg, is in town.

Mr. E. S. Lee, traveling out of Cincinnati, is in the city. Mr. J. F. Ingals, of Guyandotte,

was in the city yesterday. A young child of Hon. Jas. B

Menager is quite sick. Mr. C. C. Lewis returned last night from a business trip to Vir-

Mr. C. E Fultz, traveling freight agent of the K & M. Railway, was in town yesterday.

Mr. E. C. Winger, sick with the grip and measles for some time, is we are glad to announce, somewhat improving.

Dr. E. L. Gilliam, of Letart, is confined to his home by sickness and has not been able to attend I information that will lead to the arrest of the party or parties who broke into and robbed my store at Board of Examiners for the past

> Mrs. John W. Young received a telegram yesterday evening, say ing that her mother Mrs. Chas, L Smith, of Logan, Ohio, was dangerously ill and not expected to live. Mrs. Young left this morning over the C. H. V. & T. R'y.

> Mr. L. E. Somerville has resigned his position as traveling salesman for the Novelty Milling Co. of Parkersburg, and taken a position with Harvey, Hagen & Co., of Huntington, and will enter upon his duties, March 1st, and will travel the New River territory.

rom Friday's Daily Mr. Chas. Fox, of the K. & M Railway, has moved his family to Middleport.

Mr. Chas. Harris, one of the business visitor in town yesterday.

Mr. Wilbert Force, formerly of the First West Virginia Vol. Inft, and living at Apple Grove, was in lown yesterday.

Mr. R. M. Harris, Master Mechanic of the K. & M. Railway, with headquarters at Charleston, was in town yesterday.

Mr. Wm. Jones, called here on account of the death of Mrs. Doyle, has returned to his home at Buffalo.

Col. J. P. R. B. Smith returned yesterday evening from Charleston, where he had been attending to some official business.

Little Miss Margaret Neale went to Ben Lomond, yesterday evening, to remain over Sunday with her uncle, Mr. E. L. Neale and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bob McGuffin and little daughter, who have been here on a visit to relatives, returned to their home at Bissell, yester-

Hon. Presly Morris, editor of the Ritchie Gazette, and Hon. J. W. Arbuckle, of Lewisburg, were in town yesterday evening on their way to Charleston.

Mr. Jas. Killcollins, machinist at the K. & M. Yards, this city, has July, as so many of the old retiring moved his family from Charleston to this city, and will occupy Mr. Jake Kuhn's property on 11th

vived, so as to punish wife-beaters, atus or appliances. It's a shame in the markets.

CASUALTIES.

Lieut Dr. C. C. Hogg, of Hunt- The hens may now by said to

Miss Rhodie Eastham, from up have been a numerous quantity The boys and girls have but one

Mr. J H Miller, of Glenwood, are out on the shore high and dry tages and encouragement the boards was a business visitor here yester- at Middleport. They are in danger, can give them. It would be well Mr. P. L. Clifton, one of Hart- tart for parties who will put up a

Some of our towns have been so Miss Nelle Gilmore, who has peaceable and quiet many tax-pay-

> All the boats were safe enough un-Owing to this weather the entire river bend has been in a state of

monotonous desuetude for a week There is a 20 foot vein of fire clay on the old Root's tract of land at Mason City, awaiting the com-

The most terrified man we know of is Prof. C. C. Wagner, of the New Haven schools; can't get home

to see his new born at Let art, Ohio. Quilting bees are quite the thing among the women country folks these days, and you can hear their merry laugh far above the jingle of the sleigh-bells as they come and go.

The Ohio closed at Paden's Tuesice is now gorged up over Letart Falls and to the head of the Island. They are walking the river at Letart.

The people of Antiquity might as well be on the Fijee Islands so ica have it, but only in the United far as any communication with the States and Switzerland has it come outside world is concerned, they can't remember how far back it's been since they had any mail.

When you make my little gravelet, Dig it very, very deep,

And tuck me in with caution for my last and snoreless sleep, For I'd be free from trouble by the

man who wants to know, f I think 'twill soon be warmer or colder it will grow. Stock has suffered intensely from

cold, and much from lack of feed.

Many farmers have lost from one

third to one-half of their young lambs because of their gross neglect in not having provided suita-A man with hair five feet long. beard five feet long, language un intelligible, origin unknown, and requiring twelve men to hold him was captured up in Jackson

have escaped from Meigs county, No regret will come up if the many floating palaces of sin that are always allowed to lie tied up Why the authorities always allowed them to harbor there, has been

query to respectable society. Poor, Ann Bailey, the heroine in many." of the Kanawha Valley, lies buried over in Gallia county, O., back of eading business men of Leon, was Gallipolis; her grave neglected and unmarked. Her remains should be taken up and interred at Point Pleasant, and a suitable monument

reared to her memory. Miss Laura Weigand, aged about 23 years, daughter of Mrs. Tillie Weigand, of Letart, died in Wheeling, where she was employed as a domestic in a private family, and her remains were brought home Monday night and interred in the cemetery on Wednesday. Funeral from the home of her mother.

Cause of death fever. One of our debating societies wrestled all night the other night in a discussion on the Prohibition question. We don't know which side came off with the palm, but are of opinion both sides exhausted all their eloquence and both were victorious. If there is one thing above another in this connection of which your quill drive is cer tain, it is that Prohibition will

you first abolish thirst. It is hoped the newly elected members of the boards of education of the several districts will not take such a narrow, contracted, tightfisted view of matters and things

never succeed around here until

how our school children have not these advantages that are afforded Mr. Geo. C Baker, of Baden, was Gathered From Around the children in other schools. Jackson county and most of the others are ahead of us. Waggener is perhaps more nearly up-to-date than The "Jamaica" ginger drinkers any, and yet much is needed there. time to go to our free schools and The Carrie V, Sun and the Jesse, they should have all of the advan-There is a free location at Le. for parents to look carefully to who is elected to these responsible

> was a good idea to put sulphur in one's shoes as a grip preventative, so gave his shoes a liberal sprink ling of it, and later went home and The Virginia is tied to the Midput his feet up on the register to dleport wharf boat, not too secure. warm. It was'nt till after all the windows had been raised, the famvall run out of the house and the

> > family are not on very good speak-

A Hartford City man heard it

ng terms vet. land, 600 in England, 1,500 in most distant lands, and the Philippines, Natal, Paraguay and all the other countries of South Amerinto very general use.

Troubles of a Doctor. A physician tells us that while here is a considerable amount of grip in the town and community, not every one who cries "grip, grip" is suffering from that malady, by any means. "The other night," he went on to say, "at the close of a destination, and found the 'sick' man. Sick indeed! Why, he had no more need of a physician than county last Sunday; thought to the most healthy man in the ecmmunity. He had merely contracted a cold, and thought he had the grip. Of course we doctors are supposed to go wherever our services are wanted, but in times like these, along the shores below Middleport | when there are many serious cases are swept away when the ice moves. of sickness, we do not relish being routed out at midnight to see patients who really do not need our services. And this is only one case | doesn't want.

Predicted 100 Years Ago,

Here is a prediction on the weather for February 1899, which is taken from a German book published over 100 years ago:

"Hornung-Faengt trueb an, den Schoen, darauf unlustig; den 8 aellt grosze kaelte ein den 10, ein kalter tag deryleichen in vielen Yahren nicht gewesen ist, den 11 2, kalt, den 14, warum mit einem regen, darauf grosze wasser erfolget, bis den 27, da es bis zum ende rauh, windig, schnee und unlustig.'

Which, being translated is as "February-Commences cloudy

and overcast. The 5th, fair and clear, followed by disagreeable weather; the 8th, a cold snap will set in, and the 10th will be the 11th, 12th, cold; 14th, warm and Feb. 23rd. rainy, followed by great floods, continning to the 27th; from the 27th to the end of the month, rain and windy, snowy and disagreeable."

Melville Post's "Strange Schemes of Randolph Mason" has received a further advertisement by being withdrawn from circulation at the public library at Cleveland, Ohio. Since the Loutgart murder it has not been deemed wise in some to read the West Virginian's book,

It is not the fault of West Virones have. More than half our ginia, if its coal is so superior as a country schools in Mason county fuel and steam coal, that it is drivare without school supplies entire- ing the Ohio coal from the lake ly; not a map, chart or globe even trade, and the growling of the Ohio Some members of the Legisla- to adorn the walls, and none of them papers will not help matters or ture want the whipping post re- have any up-to-date school appar- prevent West Virginia coal leading Central Lines. Excursion rates Feb.

Endeavoring to bulldoze Conie principal feature of yester- gress into passing the imperial bill session of the Legislature for a standing army of 100,000 the introduction of a bill in men, Secretary Alger, of the war

house providing for the re- department, held forth at Brooklyn al of the capital from Charles- at a Lincoln banquet on Tuesday to Parkersburg. The bill was night after this fashion: oduced in the House by Mr. rnish, of Wood, and in the Sen- have an army bill such as is fitting by Mr. Kidd, of Gilmer, who for this mighty Nation, that we resents the Fourth Senatorial can relieve these 125,000 volun-

is reference to a committee was the Senate it was referred to the nmittee on the judiciary, which said to be favorable to it, and back with the recommendation at it be passed.

The Legislature.

CHARLESTON, Feb. 16, 1899.

The bill provides for an election to be held on the first day of May, health officer sent for that the 1899, to take the sense of the voters cause was ascertained. He and his of the State on the question of removing the capital, provided that at an election to be held in Wood county prior to that time the peo-The United States leads the ple of that county shall agree to isworld in the use of telephones. The suing bonds to the amount of latest statistics show that we use \$200,000, to be donated to the 775,627 telephones, against 515,536 State to erect a capital building. used by all the rest of the world. It is provided that the seat of gov-Germany uses 151,101, Norway and ernment shall never be removed Sweded comes next with 77,178, again except by the qualified vo- May Pass Into the Hands of the Great Britian fourth with 69,645, ters of the State or by a constituand on down in Finland with 7,351. tional amendment. This bill, if The table is a remarkable one as passed, to be held as a contract beshowing how irregularly this great tween the State and the persons of Russia and 200,000 in British India. burg, if such removal be attempt. West Virginia Short Line, the pro-terfere with our course. 'Hello" has penetrated into the ed; as soon as possible after the 1st posed road from Clarksburg to New day of May, 1900, the Governor to remove the archives of the State

> providing for the infliction of cor- taining the excellent feeder which poreal punishment, at the whip- the road has proven to be to them. ping post, upon the wife beaters, On account of General Manager would not be enforced if it became George A. Burt's absence in New a law. The wife, after being beat. York, the rumor cannot be verified, en by her drunken husband, would but one in close touch with Mr. always interfere to save his hide in Burt states that he has been given case of his conviction.

to Parkersburg.

The Minnesota Legislature is one Well there was nothing to do but were entirely free from party poli- us to a more or less extent, and it endurable.

> There is now a smallpox scare at Toledo, Ohio, and being on a line of railroad that runs into our town and State, our Board of Health will do well to be on the alert.

The member of the Legislature who is most valuable to his constituents just now is he who moves the previous question.

It isn't what a man possesses that makes him happy, but what

If the wheel is the "advance agent of the devil" it certainly has this country well billed. The average man is usually so

glad to get home from a social that ne's glad he went. It is sometimes more difficult to vin the father's ear than the

daughter's hand. or the average women to tell when

man is going to propose.

Excursion Rates to Columbus, via Ohio Central Lines. On account of Ohio State Annual Convention, Y. M. C. A., at Columbus O., Feb. 21st and 22nd, excursion tick ets will be sold by Ohio Central Lines coldest day known for many years; Good returning to and including Excursion Rates to Cincinnati

via Ohio Central Lines. On account of meeting of Ancient Ohio Central Lines. Tickets on sale Feb. 19th, 20th and 21st. Good returning to and including Feb. 26th. Homeseeker's Excursions Feb. ruary 21st, via Ohio Cen-tral Lines.

The sale of Homeseeker's Excursion ickets is authorized via The Ohio Central Lines, at a rate of one fare (plus quarters for the criminall inclined \$2.00) for the round trip, on Feb. 21st. For tickets, rates and full informa-ion call on Agents of Ohio Central

JOHN MOORES, T. P. A., Findlay, O. J. T. GAMBLE, G. A., Columbus, O. W. A. PETERS, M. P. A., Detroit, C. A. at Columbus, Ohio, February 21 and 22.

Direct line to Columbus is the Ohio 20th, 21st and 22nd.

An Alarming Declaration,

"We hope that soon we shall triet, of which Wood county is willing to serve as soldiers. If this be denied us I want to pledge you that the men in the field pensed with in the House, but though their time may be up, will never be released.

Here is a direct threat that unless the regular army is increased nich will this morning report the to 100,000 the volunteers in the field, enlisted to serve during the war with Spain, "though their time may be up, will never be released." The Secretary "pledges" himself to this effect. It is a direct threat that the administration will break faith with the volunteers now in the service by holding them even after their term of enlistment has expired. The price of keeping faith with them is the grant by Congress of a great stand-

OHIO RIVER R. R.

Baltimore and Ohio or the Pennsylvania Company.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., Feb. 16. A well authenticated rumor is cur-Martinsville, which enterprise is a blacksmith shap, for a good, so being backed by the Ohio River ber and industrious man. people. The reasons advanced for The bill that was introduced yes- the Pennsylvania line wanting the the grippe. terday in the House of Delegates road is that they are desirous of rethe power to dispose of the line.

Right now, perhaps, is the time busy day, I had just sought my bed overwhelmingly Republican body for the authorities, our bands of and had fallen into the arms of which is not afraid to extend un- mercy, rescue, and etc., to go around Morpheus, when I was awakened usual courtesy to a distinguished in the highways and byways of the and informed that I was wanted to Democrat, which fact it demonstration, and see if there are not some go out into the country to see a sick ted by inviting Mr. Bryan, who persons in need. The present man. I had been up late the night was among the visitor to the hall, weather is particularly hard on the before, and was almost tired out, to address it. Mr. Bryan's remarks, poor, whom we always have with Her Keel Laid on the Anniversary to answer the summons, so I dress- ties. It is such incidents that go is nothing short of criminal to allow ed and started off. I reached my to make our eternal party warfare any being to suffer for the want of TO food or shelter in this land of plenty. In the cause of christian humanity let us allow no one in distress to go unnoticed or unattended.

Thursday night the new Odd Fellows' Brass Band entertained the Lodge in their hall after the business of the lodge had been trans. acted and the lodge closed. The band, since its organization in November of last year, is doing re- toric battleship. markably well, and many were the compliments extended to them the company's yards at 11 o'clock the by the members of the lodge pres- first piece of the keel of the vessel was ent. In a few months Point Pleasant and the Odd Fellows' Lodge will have a band of which they

may feel justly proud. All news items worth printing are very gladly received at this office. Tell them to us on the street, drop us a note or call us on the telephone. Anyone of these may be used. In case you do not know It's the easiest thing in the world the details give us a hint of the news being affoat and we will do keel. the rest. Help us to continue this Let the Register do your job as the best daily newspaper of its size in the State.

We direct attention to the change n the advertisement of C. B. Hanson & Co., Gallipolis, who are offerng special inducements in mulsin Tickets on sale Feb. 20th and 21st. Mr. C. B. Hanson, went East this coal, and her complement of officers, week to purchase the Spring stock of goods for this firm. In one respect especially it is a

good thing that warmer weather is Accepted Scottish Rite Masons at Cincinnati, Feb. 20th to 25th, the sale of excursion tickets is authorized by the are being told about these cold in sight. The number of lies that er pieces. The 12-inch guns will be of mornings was enough to bring der. The builders will endeavor to have on the heads of the perpetrators hereof. Parkersburg is red hot after the

> removal of the State Capital to that city. A bill has been introfor its removal from Charleston. You never know how to take

some people; but they are often the kind you do not want.

If some person could tell the

ALL SAINTS' EVE.

Oh, when the ghosts go by Under the empty trees, Here in my house I sit and cry, My head upon my knees.

Innumerable, white,
Like mist they fill the square.
The bolt is drawn, the latch made tight,
The shutter barred there. There walks one small and glad,

New to the churchyard clod-My little lad, my little lad, A single year with God.

I sit and hide my head Until they all are passed Under the empty trees—the dead That go full soft and fast.

Up to my chamber dim,
Back to my bed, I plod.
Oh, would I were a ghost with him
And faring back to God!
--Lizette W. Reese in New York Tribune.

Kanauga, O.

Correspondence, 16th. Mrs. J. W. Kelly is sick with

Mrs. J. W. Sheets, who has been bly improved, and Mr. Sheets is without finding the enemy and returnnow on the sick list

Mr. J. E. Robertson made a trip o Jackson, O, Tuesday, to testify n the Coleman case.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bryan expects to leave for Portsmouth Monday, to make their future home.

Frank, Allen and Will Deem have been ferrying with a skiff since the ferryboat has been laid the Hotchkiss and Gatling guns, and

Mr. Edwards is preparing to an-

for high water. Now that the spring elections At 4:10 o'clock p. m. Captain Griffiths are approaching, the voters in this raised the American flag over the presconvenience is utilized in different the county and magisterial district rent to-night that the Ohio River place should see that a Board of countries. There is one telephone who may donate real estate and the railroad will pass into the hands of Education is elected, that will Lieutenant Frank Bowles, of the Thirto every 90 persons in the United Circuit Court of Wood county to either the Baltimore & Ohio or build a school house. If we all States, one to every 100 in Switzer- have jurisdiction and power to per- Pennsylvania company. The Bal- vote for members who will support petually enjoin the removal of the timore & Ohio wants the Ohio river this movement, we may expect it, wounded, and two were slightly in-

There is a good opening here for

Mrs. Synthia Allen is sick with

Mr. Chas. Harris has moved his store, at Leon, from the MaLay property into the room formerly occupied by Mr. W. C. Smith, where he will be glad to see all of

praying for the poor; but who never do anything else for them.

Patronize C. C. Tippett, the Mer-

Day of the Great Disaster.

BE A MIGHTY FIGHTER of the Successor to Captain Sigsbee's

Philadelphia, Feb. 15.-The anniver sary of the blowing up of the battle ship Maine in Havana harbor wa marked here with the beginning of work on the powerful man-of-way

Lamented Ship - Many Cities

Cramp Shipbuilding company, and a

which will bear the name of the bis



NEW BATTLESHIP MAINE. he public and a great cheer was given by the crowd as the group of workmer set in place the first steel piece of the

The Maine will be a sister ship to the Ohio and Missouri, the contract price for each of which is \$2,885,000, and will be one of the most powerful fighters i the navy. She is to have a speed of 1: knots, with a length on load water line of 388 feet and a beam of 72 feet 21/2 inches. She will have a normal displacement of 12,500 tons and a draught of 23 feet 6 inches. Her bunkers will anderwear. The head of this firm, be large enough to carry 2,000 tons of seamen and marines will be about 600

The Maine's armament will consists of 4 12-inch breach-loading rifles 16 6-inch rapid fire rifles, 20 6-pounder and 4 3-pounder guns, and a few small 40 calibre and of the new high-powered type, designed to use smokeless powsome kind of wrath from above up- the new battleship ready for launching on Feb. 15 of next year, and to have her ready for service on the third anniversary of the sinking of the Maine in Havana harbor.

Commodore Philip's Present. Galveston, Feb. 15 .- A beautiful sword and Bible purchased by the duced in the Legislature providing | Sunday school children of Texas, were presented to Commodore John W. Philip, who commanded the battleship Patrick J. Smith, Eighth infantry, ma-Texas during the war with Spain. The sword cost \$3,500. The presentation was in approval of Commodore Philip's public utterance after the Santiago fight, acknowledging the sovereignty of Almighty God. The battleship people how to pronounc Iloilo there Texas is here, commended by Captain would be more of them in favor of Sigsbee, and all officers and men attended the ceremony.

DRIVEN INTO THE OPEN

Rebels Around Hoilo Unable to Resist American Troops.

MADE ONE SHARP STAND.

Advance of Uncle Sam's Boys Met by a Heavy Fire, but the Insurgents Were Finally Routed With

Manilla, Feb. 15 .- Colonel Potter arived from Iloilo with dispatches from Brigadier General Mer to General Otis, giving details of an engagement with the rebels after the investment of

Severe Losses.

Hoflo by the American troops. On Sunday afternoon General Miller ordered a reconnaissance in force to ascertain the enemy's position. Major Cheatham's battalion, of Tennessee volsick with pneumonia, is considera- unteer regiment marched beyond Molo

ed to Iloilo.

Kellar's battalion of the Eighteenth United States infantry, with two Hotchkiss guns and one Gatling gun marched toward Jaro. Midway between lloilo and Jaro this battalion encountered a large body of the enemy occuthe advance of the American troops with a severe and well directed fire. The Americans deployed and returned the fire with a number of volleys. The troops advanced steadily, supported by drove the enemy through Jaro to the open country beyond. The town of Jaro was found to be deserted, and all chor his house, for he is looking portable property had been removed. When the Americans entered the place there were only a few Chinese there.

> During the fighting outside the town teenth infantry, while working the light battery, was shot in the leg. addition, one private was slightly was quiet on Monday when Colonel

> Potter left Ilollo. Two natives attempted to slip past the United States cruiser Olympia during the night in a boat. They failed to respond when hailed, but kept paddling along. After a warning shot, a sentry fired at the the boat and killed one of

the occupants and wounded the other. CLEANING OUT THE ENEMY.

Several Sharp Skirmishes Break the Monotony Along Manilla Bay. Manilla, Feb. 15 .- Several rebels having fired from houses bearing white flags on the American outposts, Colhis old customers and many new one! Smith, with companies L. D and M of the California volunteers proceeded to clean out the enemy along There are people who claim to be his front. The rebels opposed him from the brush and several skirmishes occurred, during which nine of the Cal-

ifornians were slightly wounded, before the rebels were driven out. The work proceeded in a systematic manner, a gunboat shelling the villages and working her rapid-fire guns very effectively on the jungle. The entire-California regiment with the exception of two companies, four companies of the Washington regiment, two companies of the Idaho regiment and a battery of the Sixth artillery were engaged. The rebels were driven toward Lake Laguna de Bayo. The rebels held their fire, apparently being short of

ammunition, but they fought desper The American outposts in this direction are now fully 12 miles out. All is quite along the rest of the line, with the exception that an occasional exchange of shots between the sharp-

shooters break the monotony of the GUERRILLA WARFARE

To Be Carried On by the Rebels Who Are Out of Range of Warships, London, Feb. 15.-The Filipino igents here have received a cablegram from Agoncillo, the agent of Aguinaldo, saying: "The statement of General Otls that he has a copy of a telegran from me, advising Aguinaldo to attack the Americans, is an absolute fabrication. I challenge General Otis to pro-

duce the cablegram. Agoncillo adds that the Americans threaten to exterminate the Filipinos. The European junta announces that t has received a message from Manilla saying the Filipinos have made all the arrangements necessary for guerilla warfare around Manilla, that fighting has been in progress without intermission since Feb. 4, and that the Americans have lost heavily in killed and wounded. Aguinaldo's headquarters are now at Marilao, near Caloocan, out of range of the warships in

the bay. Filipino Minister of War Killed. Manilla, Feb. 15 .- A Spanish prisoner who escaped from Malolos reports that Baldomero Aguinaldo, a cousin of General Aguinaldo and Filipino minister of war, was killed in the fighting at Caloocan on Feb. 10, where the Kansas, Montana and Pennsylvania troops and the Third artillery were heavily

engaged. Spout Trust. Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 16.-The Pipe Machine and Manufacturing company, one of the latest combinations among the iron, steel and tin plate manufacturers, was organized here. The new combination embraces all the leading tin pipe and spout manufactories in the United States. Representatives of 30 manufactories throughout the United

states were in attendance Deaths In Cuba.

Washington, Feb. 16.-The following cable was received from General Brooke from Havana: "Death report Feb. 14 at Santiago: Private Charles Campbell, Fifth volunteers, peritonitis from wound in the abdomen; Private Charles Carr, Twenty-third Kansas, dysentery, Feb. 11, at Havana: Private larial fever, Feb. 14.

Red Cross at Maulila. San Francisco, Feb. 16 .-- Acting on advices received from Manilla by cable the Red Cross society has decided to continue the maintenance of its hospital stationed in that city as long as the California volunteers remain in the